nquest Into the Automobile Accident Begun at Bennington-Relatives Hurrying Thither-Commissioner McAdoo

will Not Fill the Vacancy at Once.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 15 .- An inquest was begun to-day at Bennington, where Harris Lindsley of New York city and Miss velyn P. Willing of Chloago were killed on Monday by a passenger train on the Rutland Railroad that struck Miss Willing's utomobile. State's Attorney William R. Dalley presided. The testimony of Jesse damson of New York city, who was drivng the 32 horse-power Mercedes car, was ken. He said that the automobile was naking about fifteen miles an hour up a teep grade and that he did not see the ere across the first rail. The tender was hen upon him. He put on all power and car launched forward, but was struck hen nearly two-thirds across the track. he machine made very little noise, and states that he heard neither whistle nor

Miss Willing's sixteen-year-old cousin, mbrose C. Cramer of Chicago, the other oupant o the car, corroborated the stateents of Adamson. The inquest will be ntinued to-morrow.

Cramer and Adamson are now at the diers' Home Hospital in Bennington. he young man is only slightly hurt and damson is able to be about. A letter rom Cramer's father forbidding the young an riding in automobiles was received re yesterday after the party had left. Mark Skinner Willing, Miss Evelyn Willng's brother and the only surviving mem-er of the family, was in British Columbia a fishing trip when the accident ocrred. He has been communicated with nd will probably get here Saturday or It is not likely that any arrangeents for funeral services will be made ntil he arrives.

The remains of both victims will be rought here to-morrow. It is proba-le that they will be buried side by side with Miss Willing's father and mother ere in Dellwood Cemetery, but possibly fr. Lindsley's body will be taken to New

ir. Lindsley's body will be taken to New ork for a military and police funeral. The interment in that event will be in the amily vault at Nashville, Tenn.

Van Sinderen Lindsley of New York ity, brother of the dead man, arrived thennington this morning. His mother, irs. Lindsley, who has been spending he summer in White Sulphur Springs, V. Va., is on her way here. Mr. Lindsly is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Ayers of Mcnmouth Beach, N. J.

Maonolia, Mass., Aug. 15.—Police Complissioner McAdoo of New York is deeply hocked by the tragic death of Deputy ommissioner Lindsley. He said to-day:

"It is almost too terrible to believe. He as a splendid man—a splendid type of those

"It is almost too terrible to believe. He as a splendid man—a splendid type of those oung Southerners who have singularly acceeded in New York by virtue of a commation of the delightful characteristics the South, marked ability, inborn ingrity and a chivalrous sense of honor. It. Lindsley was, altogether, the most atural and unaffected man I have ever nown. He was delightfully frank and agenuous, and had all the enthusiasm of sphood. There was nothing subterranean sgenuous, and had all the enthusiasm of ophood. There was nothing subterranean bout his methods nor secretive in his noughts or convictions. Considering his ok of experience when he became Comissioner, his progress was highly creditable, be soldierly instinct was strong in him, of the by nature and training, and this made im not only exact obedience from others, ut inclined him to easy submission to his ficial superiors and to compliance with rial superiors and to compliance with rs with military promptness and pre-n. His principal duties were those of a judge, and even his most bitter critics ral judge, and even his most butter critics ill, I am sure, concede that he was deeloping steadily and progressively into a
astership of the position. If I sometimes,
it rarely, differed with his judgment, I
ever doubted the purity of his motives,
is sense of justice or the honesty of his
rations."

About appointing a new Commissioner, McAdoo said: the matter any immediate "I cannot give the matter any immediate insideration. I shall be slow about ma-ng and a ppointment, and nothing will be one until after the first of September."

The flags on all the police stations and The flags on all the police stations and Police Headquarters were at half mast sterday as well as the City Hall flag. hief Inspector Cortright issued a general der directing that they be kept at alf mast for thirty days. First Deputy ommissioner McAvoy, who is in charge tring Commissioner McAdoo's absence, id that if Mr. Lindsley's body passed trough this city the Police Department bould escort it.

Mrs. Lindsley, the dead man's mother, ho was in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., legraphed yesterday to Commissioner cavoy asking: "Is Harris dead?" Her son had notified her only that Harris adly hurt.

Mr. McAvoy wouldn't take the responsiall, McAvoy wouldn't take the responsi-ulity of answering the telegram. He sent opies of it to Mr. Lindsley's brother-in-w, Dr. Edwin S. Ayers of 122 West Forty-ghth street, and to Van Sinderen Lindsley, arris Lindsley's brother, who had gone

MISSING NEWARKER SEEN. dend Talked With Wealthy Butcher Hild on Albany Day Boat.

clue to the whereabouts of the missing wark butcher, Joseph Hild of Hayes et and Fifteenth avenue, was received erday, when the family learned that

sterday, when the family learned that ild went up the Hudson River on an Ibany Day Line boat on Monday. He as seen by a close friend, William Ross of ewark. Ross got off the boat at Catakill, and he says that Hild must now be somehere between Albany and Hudson. Hild disappeared about a week ago. He a man of means and has a large family, ho are much distressed at his disappearance. He left his finances in good condition. As soon as Ross left the boat he legraphed the Hild family that Mr. Hild as physically sound and well. It has been learned that Hild did not continue in the boat to Albany, but left it at Hudon.

Hild told Ross that he was on his way to loversville, N. Y., to see a sister. The lbany police have been asked to look for

BROOKLYN GAS COMPLAINT.

tor Page Gets 100 Signers to Petition rator Page Gets 100 Signers to a company r 75 Cent Rate—Impossible Says Company Senator Alfred R. Page announced vesrday that he had filed a complaint against Brooklyn Union Gas Company with e State Commissioner of Gas and Elec-icity, the complaint being signed by a indred consumers and purchasers of gas om the company. He said he felt that e people of Brooklyn had a right to share the benefit of the proceedings for chasper.

the benefit of the proceedings for cheaper the complaint it is alleged that \$1 thousand cubic feet for gas is "excessand unreasonable." In the absence Gen. James Jordan, president of the mpany, one of the officers said that the mpany could not furnish gas for 75 cents thousand feet, as its production at president cost a little over 74 cents. The average said, for the past four years was 75.14 it thousand quite feet. housand cubic feet.

and Mrs. Butts Not Badly Hurt. iomas W. Butts, the Brooklyn lawyer, his wife, who were run down by an mobile at Cape May on Monday, were slightly injured, according to a re-received at Mr. Butta's office yester-At the time of the accident it was d that both had received internal int was found upon examination had sustained nothing worse

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Not many men can pass a window in which a miniature yacht is displayed, though it be ever so crude a product that attracts their attention. In Twenty-third street there is a shop where models of all and its window is crowded with ships, tugs, steamboats, schooners and other craft until it resembles nothing so much as the Erie Basin. All day long a curious crowd peers in at the excellent examples of the model maker's art. kinds are made for inventors and exhibitors.

"Never heard of a man being made seasick by swimming in rough water?" asked the physician whose balliwick is down by the sea. "Why, I've had half a dozen cases the past week. Since the Health Department warned bathers from the still water of Gravesend Bay many swimmers water of Gravesend Bay many swimmers have been going down to the Brighton and Rockaway beaches, where for some reason the water has been rougher than for years. The first day in rough water makes many still water bathers desperately ill, an ailment identical with seasickness and following the same causes. Any expert swimmer will tell you that half an hour's floating in rolling water will put the swell of the sea into the nerves so that for an hour after he feels as though the earth was in motion and he walks with the unsteady gait of a sailor."

This legend appears on the door of the rathskeller of a somewhat famous uptown

"I don't want to be a director of pilferers; so I won't say where I live, but it's well inside of Greater New York," said an elevated road passenger. "I moved there recently, and I have had ample proof that are scarce and where the people are not afraid of them. I have been amazed to see full wash lines hanging out over night—not only in one lot, but in half a dozen of them. I noted one line last night that I'll bet held \$500 worth of fine linen; and nothing but a low hedge separated it from the street. I take it as an encour-aging sign that the world's growing honest.

In one of my windows there is a mirror, so arranged that one standing on the side-walk may get a full length view of himself. It has been there for a week, and I have been studying the effect, with the view of using more mirrors. I find that men halt, adjust their cravats and waistcoats and waistcoats and waistcoats and waistcoats. and move on, apparently anxious that no one shall notice what they are doing. Fewer women stop, but those who do want to know if their hats are on straight make no pretense and care not how many may be watching."

"I saw in THE SUN the other day that Mexican gamblers bet on which lump of

Mexican gamblers bet on which lump of sugar a fly will first light. There is a little café in Canal street, in New Orleans, where that game is beaten," said a Southerner yesterday.

"The café is run by a creole and he serves snails such as you get nowhere else. When his patrons get sporty he trots out a lot of live snails for racing. A snail doesn't go very rapidly under ordinary circumstances, and they have to be jockeyed along with burning matches, under which incentive four feet may be covered in fifteen minutes. The man whose snail is last pays for the absinthe." pays for the absinthe."

useful of business customs," declared an a few days. employer. "By means of vacations the employer, "By means of vacations the employer gets a line on his men. For instance, Mr. A is away two weeks and his work is done by young B, who accomplishes more and makes suggestions that are worth following. That means that A's department is going to turn out more work from that time on.

"Then perhaps old C takes a month and leaves his assistant in charge. If things go to pieces it means that C needs a new assistant or that C is selfish about developing a possible successor. In any case we

ing a possible successor. In any case we have learned something mighty interesting and useful."

A student of old New York had been bragging about his knowledge, when a Missourian asked him suddenly:

in with:

"I'll bet it isn't anywhere near Broad-"You're right," said the Missourian. "It's further from Broadway than the Fifth Avenue Theater is from Fifth avenue.

Avenue Theater is from Fifth avenue. But where is it?"

"It's down——" began the history student.

"Wrong! It isn't even down in the older part of the city. It connects Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets and is half way between Lexington and Third avenues. And I've never seen it on any map of New York."

A glance around any New York market is a brief education in the geography of good things to eat! Fruit comes all the way from Africa sometimes, the finest hothouse grapes from England, plums of which the market is full just now come from California, and the watermelon is raised in Georgia. Pretty soon there will be lots of apples from up State. In the meat market apples from up State. In the meet market the various signs announce that capon comes from Philadelphia, geese from Maryland, duck from Long Island, mutton from Can-ada, turkey from Rhode Island, sausage from Meadowbrook, and so on. The best ada, turkey from knode island, sausage from Meadowbrook, and so on. The best asparagus is grown at Oyster Bay, the best maple syrup is made in Vermont, the best molasses comes from New Orleans. The finest blackberries in the market this year have come from Jersey, and Long Island corn is served now in every restaurant. Colorado is famous for its cantaloups and Vittle Neels for its cantaloups and Little Neck for its clams.

arise when a woman is getting in and out of her summer finery in a cubbyhole called by courtesy a dressing room. From time to time a disconsolate voice will bewail the loss of something or other, and the other women along the line respond nobly with pins, hairpins, powder and similar feminine necessities. This summer the fashionable waist fastens up the back, and friends and strangers take turns in performing the necessary rite of "buttoning up."

Circuit Court refused yesterday to enjoin the negro comedians Williams and Walker from working under the management of

Lew Dockstader. Hurtig & Seamon have been managing the actors for the last three years under the actors for the last three years under contracts with privilege of renewal by either party until 1908. The actors made contracts with Dockstader, maintaining that the agreement with Hurtig & Seamon was a partnership affair, terminable at will by either party. Judge Lacombe refuses the request of the managers for an injunction pending the trial of the case. In its regular turn on the calendar it will come up in about two years. The actors, according to the papers in the case, have been making about \$30,000 a year under their old management.

ANOTHER CANAL ENGINEER OUT

HE WAS ONE OF WALLACE'S MEN AND WAS AT CULEBRA.

Officers of the Panama Commission Refuse to Discuss W. E. Dauchy's Resigna-tion—Preparations Making for International Advisory Board's Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The report from Panama that W. E. Dauchy, engineer in charge of the Culebra division of the work on the canal for the last year and a half, had resigned was confirmed at the offices of the Isthmian Canal Commission to-day Not only has Mr. Dauchy's resignation been accepted, but an engineer has been sent to the Isthmus to fill the vacancy thus caused. The new man is Mr. Gerry, formerly employed by the Mississippi River Commission and an experienced man in hydraulic engineering.

Officers of the commission here decline to discuss Mr. Dauchy's resignation. He has been regarded as a valuable man, and the work on the Culebra division was perhaps the most important of all on the canal. It was apparent to-day, however, that there was absolutely nothing surprising to officers here in Mr. Dauchy's action. Mr. Dauchy and Mr. Stevens, the present chief engineer linew one another professionally, Mr. Dauchy having worked for many years under Mr. Stevens on the Rock Island Railroad. Mr. Dauchy was appointed by John F. Wallace, whose resignation was demanded by Secretary Taft, and he was distinctively a member of the Wallace

régime. The only hint as to the reason for Mr Dauchy's retirement was the statement by one officer of the commission that Mr. Dauchy's leaving was the result of the reorganization of the working force on the canal, which is now being perfected.

Arrangements for the reception of the International Advisory Board of Engineers of the Isthmian Canal Commission are being rapidly completed. A suite of offices in the building occupied by the commission are being prepared for the use of the inter-national board, which consists of fourteen members, all prominent engineers of the

members, all prominent engineers of the world.

Ten of these are Americans and the remainder come from abroad. One from France, one from Germany, one from England and the fourth from the Netherlands.

The foreigners are expected in this country within the next fortnight. The initial meeting will be held, according to the present plans, on Sept. 1.

It was stated to-day that, in all probability, a portion of the advisory board will go to the Isthmus to look over the ground there. The Canal Commission has made plans to go to Panama in a body in September, and the members of the advisory board will be asked to go at the same time. With the advisory board lies the work of deciding on the kind of canal, see level or look, to be built. The report of the board will probably be ready for the regular session of Congress.

will probably be ready for the regular session of Congress.
Gen. Oswald H. Ernst, a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, who has just returned from Panama to Washington, said to-day that it would be a year before "dirt would begin to fly" in Panama.

"We must first prepare for the big work," he said. "We have a great project before us, and the preparations must be full and complete before the actual work on the canal is recommenced. Our greatest work

complete before the actual work on the canal is recommenced. Our greatest work is to provide quarters for the working force. This alone is a big problem. I don't know of any better way to describe it than to say that it is just like building a city for 20,000 people, and it is much more difficult to do it on the Isthmus than it would be in the United States. We must have the houses, jails, municipal buildings, sewerage and water works systems, the same as a city in this country. And the city there is spread out over a vast range of land. Being 2,000 miles from the base of supplies makes it all the more intricate."

Mr. Shonts, head of the commission, is expected to come to Washington within a few days.

BENNINGTON TO BE REPAIRED. Wrecked Gunboat Now Being Towed to Mare Island Navy Yard.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- A report was reannouncing the departure from San Diego for San Francisco of the gunboat Bennington, which blew up in the former harbor on July 21, killing and wounding more than

a hundred of her crew.

The Bennington is being towed by the tug Fortune. She will be taken to the Mare Island Navy Yard at San Francisco and will be thoroughly repaired there. It will take several months to make the Benning-

take several months to make the Bennington seaworthy.

The proceedings of the court of inquiry
which investigated the Bennington disaster are presumably now on their way to
Washington. According to a despatch
received here on Saturday, the inquiry
closed on Friday. Rear Admiral Goodrich
telegraphed that he would mail the report
to the Navy Department on Monday.

TYPHOID SCOURGES CAPITAL. Washington Has Had 290 Cases Since

July 1. With 82 New Cases Monday. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The typhoid fever situation in Washington is growing worse. Yesterday thirty-two new cases were reported to the health officer, breaking all records for daily reports during the present

Since July 1 290 cases have been reported, of which 240 are now under treatment.
A year ago to-day only seven cases were reported, making a total of 193 cases from the preceding July 1.

The most encourse of the case was a few to the preceding July 1. The most encouraging feature of the situation is that the new filtration plant is

being put into operation. Water was started through two of the filter beds to-day, and other beds will be put in commission as rapidly as finished.

Statistics of Foreign Trade.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The value of lomestic exports for the seven months ended July 31, which aggregated \$848,903,447. shows an increase of \$89,958,871, compared with the corresponding period of the previous year, and the imports, having a value of \$673,798,148, show an increase of \$94,266,-

For the month of July the exports were valued at \$107,934,424, against \$82,223,479 in the same month last year, while the imports, with a total of \$83,856,714, increased \$12,-

The imports of gold in the seven months amounted to \$21,553,402, being a comparative decrease of \$35,135,742, while the gold exports, with a total of \$40,986,695, fell off \$28,545,947.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- These army orders were washindren, and the washindren a

These navy orders were issued:

Lieut. Z. E. Briggs, from the Wyoming to the Lieut. Z. E. Briggs. From the Wyoming to Naval Lieut. R. Stone, to Naval Academy.
Lieut. R. Stone, to Naval Academy.
Lieut. J. H. Dayton, from the Jowa to home.
Ensign C. P. Huff. from the Wyoming to Naval
Training Station, San Francisco.
Ensign B. B. Wygant, to the Newport.
Ensign P. S. Whitten, from the Wyoming to
Naval Training Station, San Francisco.
Midshipman D. M. LeBreton, to the Olympia.
Surgeon A. W. Dunbar, from the Wyoming to

COROTS FOR R. R. CHROMOS.

A SWAP IN SECURITIES UP IN THE WALDORF REGION.

Owner of the Pictures Says They're Worth More Than the Bonds He Traded Them For and He Wants Them Back—In Fact, He Sues the President of the Railroad. William O. Cole, a dealer in securities at

28 West Thirty-third street, has now begun an action in the Supreme Court against Albert N. Hoxie of Boston, president of the Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas Railroad Company, to recover a number of valuable paintings, including two by Corot, which, as THE SUN recently noted, he says Hoxie got from him by misrepresentation.

Mr. Hoxie was at the Grand Union Hotel

when Mr. Cole met him last April. Eventually they went to Mr. Cole's lodgings, which are above his place of business. he had a collection of paintings of which he was very proud. They talked art and investments. Mr. Hoxie, according to the complaint drawn by Mr. Cole's lawyer, Mark Charles Pratt of 150 Nassau street, told Mr. Cole that he knew of no better investment than the 5 per cent. first mortgage fifty year bonds of the Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas road. He said the issue was authorized to raise money to construct a line from Joplin, Mo., to Chanute, Kan., and that a goodly portion of the road had been constructed and was ready for the ties and rails. The complaint says that Mr. Hoxie told Mr. Cole that the bonds were selling freely at 95 and 97, that enough money to cover the interest for the first two years had been deposited with the First National Bank of Chanute as trustee and that enough money to finish the road had been provided, the company having contracted with responsible bankers for a

contracted with responsible bankers for a fund of \$2,000,000.

Hoxie was so delighted with Mr. Cole's art collection that he offered to take some of the paintings in payment for railroad bonds. Cole says he gave Hoxie sixty paintings for 230 of the bonds of the railroad. The paintings, he says, included "The Tree" and "An Avenue of Trees," by Corot, the first valued at \$4,000; "Haying," by Dankmeyer; "Coup de Soleil," by Monticelli; "A Dutoh Peasant," by De Zwart; "Sunset," by Rousseau; "Souvenir," by Jaque; "River Soene," by Rousseau, valued at \$4,000; "Williows" and "Sheep in a Field," by Mauve, and "Early Morning," by Blakelock. to jab himself in the heart after cutting his

by Mauve, and "Early Morning," by Blakelook.

Mr. Hoxie took the paintings away,
leaving the bonds with Mr. Cole. When
interest day came around and Mr. Cole
tried to collect on his bonds no interest
was forthcoming, the coupons being returned to him with the explanation that
no money had been provided for the payment of interest. He discovered, too, he
says, that a "goodly portion" of the road
had not been constructed, that the bonds
had not been constructed, that the bonds
had not been selling freely at 95 and 97
and that necessary funds for the construction of the road had not been provided.

Mr. Cole and his lawyer went hotfoot on
the trail of Mr. Hoxie and the pictures.
They found, they say, that Hoxie had
disposed of some of them for real estate
in New Jersey and that the rest were in
New York. Mr. Hoxie went to Mr. Cole disposed of some of them for real estate in New Jersey and that the rest were in New York. Mr. Hoxie went to Mr. Cole, apparently aggrieved at his distrust, and offered to return the stored pictures to him if Mr. Cole would return a proportionate amount of the bonds. He said he wanted to get a ship and that he could trade the bonds for it. What he wanted with the ship and why Mr. Cole didn't return the bonds and get what remained of his art treasures is not explained, but Cole did not and he is going on with the suit.

Some of the pictures are said to be at the Liberty Storage Warehouse and others are in the hands of a Fifth avenue dealer.

CAMPAIGN LEVIES "MEAN."

On This Ground the C. S. R. A. Asks Department Heads to Stop 'Em. The Civil Service Reform Association has issued a circular to the heads of the city departments asking for their cooperation in putting an end to the levying of political assessments. The circular quotes a clause from the civil service law which

heads to aid in putting an end to the assessment system. The letter adds:

"This practice is by no means so generally prevalent as in the past, but in New York State and New York city, in spite of the civil service law, has been carried on secretly, but with considerable impunity, here to the present time It is not only on secretly, but with considerable impunity, down to the present time. It is not only because the connection of any officer or employee with the levying or collecting of these assessments or contributions constitutes a crime, but also because the process is so essentially mean and despicable one by which an employee of the people is forced to give up a percentage of his salary to a political party under threat of losing his position—that we request your aid in putting a stop to it."

MISS HOYT'S HORSE RAN AWAY. Her Companion, Miss Morrell, Thrown From the Trap.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 15.-Miss Eleanor Hoyt, 18 years old, daughter of Edward C. Hoyt, president of the United States Leather Company of New York, had an exciting runaway accident here today. Miss Hoyt was driving over East Main street with Miss Elsie Morrell of East Sixty-seventh street, New York, a schoolmate. The young women were in a trap and no groom accompanied them, as Miss and no groom accompanied them, as Miss Hoyt is a skilled driver and is accustomed to drive alone. The horse took fright at a basket of clothes and tore along Main street and Miss Morrell was thrown out.

Miss Hoyt clung to the reins and, guiding the animal clear of other vehicles, kept it going straight for Noroton Hill. The horse tired on the steep slope and Miss Hoyt was able to get it under control. Miss Morrell was bruised and suffered some from shock, but her injuries are not serious.

Mr. Hoyt has a summer home here on Noroton Hill. Miss Morrell is a guest at the Mr. Hoyt has a summer home here on Noroton Hill. Miss Morrell is a guest at the Hoyt residence, and she and Miss Hoyt were

the horse ran away. PHILIP GINDER IS 85. His Grandfather Discovered Hard Coal -Baer Sends Congratulations.

returning from a drive about the city

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 15.-The home of Philip Ginder of Rockport was to-day the Mecca of a large party of men prominent in the anthracite coal business who went to congratulate Mr. Ginder on his eightyfifth birthday.

Ginder is the grandson of Philip Guenther, a native of Holland, who discovered the existence of hard coal in America, near Summit Hill, in 1791. For revealing his secret the pioneer Guenther got title to a farm of 300 acres from the men who soon after organized the Lehigh Coal and Naviga-tion Company. The title to this property was defective and he was afterward dis-

The grandson lost a fortune when his boatvard and house were swept away in the flood of 1862, but recouped as a railroad contractor. Mr. Ginder received a letter of congratulation from George F, i ser.

TWO OR THREE

I have a new food proposition-a flourthat is pretty sure to be successful, because there is nothing like it on the

I want a few people to join me in forming a Company-men who are willing to chance a few thousands without getting "busted" if they lose.

No "plant" will be needed till we can pay for it out of the profits.

I know of a big grocery house who is ready to take the first lot and help introduce the goods as soon as a definite proposition is ripe enough to offer.

I am the President of one of the largest advertising organizations in the country, so, although the advertising and selling plans will be in pretty safe hands, I shall not have much time for personal attention to details. Principals only need ask for further

information.

H. RANDOLPH WHITMAN, MORRISTOWN, N. J.

PUBLICATIONS.

The Inside Story OF THE

Ku Klux Klan is told for the first time

THOMAS DIXON, JR. (author of " The Clansman ")

September Number

METROPOLITAN

MAGAZINE Out To-Day

15 Cents

THE GOOD Old Classics (in English), Old English Books, French Translations, PRATT, 161 6th av

AMUSEMENTS.

LYRIC Evgs. 8:15 Mats. To-day, (Best seats \$1). Sat Labor Day. 300th time, Sept. 12, Souvenirs D. ANGELIS IN FANTANA GRAND OPENS NEXT SATURDAY NIght.

EDEN WORLD IN WAX. New Groups.

CINEMATOGRAPH.

Wonderful Ajeeb. The War Heroes

MOLASSES BARREL RAID. Youngsters of Orange Sucked Sweetness Through Straws-Police Want Them.

ORANGE, Aug. 15 .- The Orange police are busy rounding up boys in the Italian district who have just had the sweetest time in their lives. was delivered a few days ago at the Orange freight station. The outside was sticky and it was not long before a stray urchin discovered that the sticky stuff was molasses. Instantly there was a gathering of the clans. In a trice the bung was knocked out, and equipped with straws taken from a near-by bale the boys were quickly fighting for a chance at the bung-

In the scrimmage the barrel commenced to roll and the 'molasses lazily welled forth in a brown stream. This was better than the old method, and the boys cheered and rolled the barrel all about the platform, which was soon transformed into a lake of molasses, through which the boys waded.

which was soon transformed into a lake of molasses, through which the boys waded, tripping each other up in it until they were covered with the stuff.

Then some freight handlers came along and the gang vanished. H. D. Dale, the freight agent, says Antonia Capuana of 24 Essex avenue is the leader. The other banditti, he says, are Sam Wallie, Joseph Casina, Thomas Finlay, Thomas Burns and Peter Petrasella.

SONG TRADEMARK CASE Taken Into the Police Court as Well as Into the United States Court.

Carl Fischer, the music publisher, was complainant in the Tombs police court yesterday afternoon before Magistrate Breen against Louis Eggers and Garrett J. Cauchois, whom he charges with a violation of the trademark laws. Fischer charges that the defendants have

Fischer charges that the defendants have pirated popular songs of which he holds the copyright and published them under his trademark. Among them he named "Teasing," and "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," and that he has been defrauded out of profit to the extent of about \$50,000 within the last six months.

Gordon Battle and W. W. Cantwell, who appeared for the defendants, argued that Fischer had no standing in court, that the protection afforded by the State trade-Fischer had no standing in court, that the protection afforded by the State trade-mark law did not extend to sheet music. The case was adjourned. A similar complaint has been made in the United State Court also.

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A Novelty every 10 minutes from 8:20,
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"PEARL AND PUMPKIN"

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AMUSEMENTS.

Aerial Gardens Over the New

VIGHT FAY TEMPLETON

HERALD SQ. THEATRE, B'WAY 4 38th St. SAM BERNARD THE GOLLLOKING GIRL KNICKERBOCKER Thea. B'WAY & Sich St. St. Pat 3:18
FRANK DANIELS SEEGRANT LYCEUM THEATRE BOX Office MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS.
Preceded, 8:15, by "A MAKER OF MEN."

MAJESTIC SAT. NIGHT TO-WORKOW (THURS.) TO PRED R. WRIGHT'S BEAUGHT PRODUCTION.

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PROGRATE SUPERS SHOWS TWICE DAILY. 92 D Nella Bergen, Dan McAvoy Co., Rice & ST. Prevost, Fagan & Byton, Rosel's Mus. Horse. STH Edwin Arden in "Zorak." J. H. Gil-Av. mour. H. Dudley Hawley, Edmund Lyone, ST. ton, Adele Block, Chas. Arthur, etc. 125 H. "The Butterflies." Paul McAllister, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hill, Mr. Alken, etc.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th St. and Irving PL AN ENTIRELY NEW PRODUCTION OF Way Down East. Prices 25, 50, 75, \$1. Mats. To-day & Sat. 2. Bv. 8:18.

STAN Lex. Ave. & 107th St. Mat. To-day. American Howard The Williams HALL

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PERCY VAUDEVILLE 8:80.
PAIN'S Port Arthur Evening 8:816. PASTOR'S 14th St. near 3d Av. CONTINUOUS, CONTINUOUS, CARSON & WILLARD, CHAS. & EDNA HARRIS, HERALD SQUARE COMEDY 4, Selbini & Grovini.

AMMERSTEIN'S, 42d St., B'way & 7th Av. Paradise Roof Gardens—Every Evg. 8:18, Carmencita, 6 Musical Cuttys, Stuart (Male Pettl), Ernest Hogan & Co., others. Daily Mats. in Victoria Theatre, 25c., 50c. MADISON MONDAY NEXT Eyrs. 8:15. Mata-SQUARE HLANCHE-Wed. & Sat. 2:15. Seats To mor-row (Thurs.) in THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.

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there are parts of New York where thieves

"They talk about women being vain," said the window dresser of a big store; "but I have come to believe there is more vanity among men than among women.

"The summer vacation is one of the most

"Where's Broadway alley?" While the other hesitated a third man cut

Feminine altruism has a good chance at the seashore, either on the bathing beaches or in the dressing rooms. Many difficulties arise when a woman is getting in and out

WILLIAMS & WALKER IN COURT. The Negro Comedians Not Enjoined From

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ACTOR DU BARRY NOT MURDERED.

Friends Speak of Complications With s Woman-Evidences of Suicide. The murder cry having been raised in the case of the actor Henry Batailley, known as Henry Du Barry, the police began a vigorous inquiry yesterday. Batailley was found dead, with his throat cut, Monday evening in his furnished room at 173 Washington street, Brooklyn. Capt. Condon of the Fulton street station, Alexander Batailley, the dead man's father, who is a mute, and Coroner Flaherty declared last evening that there was no reason to suspect murder. An examination of the body developed the fact that t e man had on his left breast

what looked like a small stab wound only

skin deep. Coroner Flaherty said he thought it indicated that Bataillev had tried

Batailley, who was young and good look-

Batailley, who was young and good looking, had a romance, and it is believed that he left a widow. Recently he had been worried by the visits of a woman who called to see him in his lodgings. Speaking of her to a friend, he said he had secured a good engagement in the Olga Nethersole company which promised professional and financial success to him, but something was bound to pop up at the wrong time.

Years ago he was in the chicken raising business on Staten Island. He and his partner became infatuated with a woman and he out the latter out. The unsuccessful rival sold out, went to St. Louis and killed himself, an episode that worried Batailley much. It is though the married the woman but did not live long with her.

Capt. Condon examined Batailley's room yesterday and discovered no evidence of a struggle in it. The furniture was all properly arranged. When asked why there was no key in the door the captain said none was necessary as there was a spring lock on it.

It was reported last night that the police

ock on it. lock on it.

It was reported last night that the police were looking for a woman who sometimes called on Batailley. They want her, not that they believe she knows anything about his death, but just to get a statement from her with reference to his habits and friends.

WHISKERS FOR BAIT.

With a Policemen for Hook, Catch a Boy Who Might Have Jeered Elijah. The proceedings of the West Side court were enlivened yesterday morning by the appearance of Adolph Hernman, an employee of Christ Church (Lutheran), at 552 West Fiftieth street, who wore a beard of patriarchal dimensions. Accompanying him were a policeman and a blubbering boy of sixteen, who said he was Charles Kabish. The boy was charged with pulling Hernman's

whiskers. Hernman, who does not speak very good English, was further hindered in telling his story by his excitement. Finally, he managed to say that while he was walking through West Fiftieth street with a bundle under his arm four boys came up to him and asked for a match. Hernman thrust his free hand into his pocket to get a match and then the four boys grabbed him. Each one got a fistful of whiskers and the four pulled in different directions. The operation, Hernman said, was exceedingly painful to the flesh, but more lacerating to the spirit. When he finally broke loose, the four urchins vanished. Then he hunted up a policeman, who offered himself as hook if Hernman would walk through the block again as bait. They presently caught Kabish trying the whiskers game again. Kabish wept a bucketful in court, but Magistrate Finn has seen boys cry before, and he fined Kabish \$1 to make sure of a case of genuine sorrow. The lad had no money and so he was led back to the pen to spend the day in meditation upon the evil of pulling whiskers and being caught his free hand into his pocket to get a match

evil of pulling whiskers and being caught

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Movements of vessels have been reported to-day as fol-

Tug Rocket arrived at Washington; collier Leonidas sailed from Portsmouth, Va., for Lambert Point; gunboat Topeka sailed from Guantanamo for Portsmouth, N. H.; cruiser Chattanooga arrived at Rockport; tug Pawnee arrived at New York; torpedo boat Dupont arrived at Boston; cruiser Brooklynarrived at Camden; training ship Severn arrived at Greenport; battleship Texas, cruisers New-ark, Atlanta and Hartford sailed from Rockland for New London; monitors Florida, Arkansas and Nevada sailed from Rock and for Newport; destroyers Hopkin Worden, Stewart and Lawrence sail worden, Stewart and Lawrence sailed from Greenport for Newport; battleships Maine, Missouri, Kentucky and Kearsarge sailed from Portland for Provincetown; battleships Alabama, Illinois, Iowa and Massachusetts sailed from Boston for Provincetown; gunboat Bennington and cruiser Chicago sailed from San Diego for San Francisco.

San Francisco. News of Plays and Players. Walter N. Lawrence has engaged Grace

Kimball for the part of Alice Travers in

"The Prince Chap," which will be produced

at the Madison Square Theater early next

month.

"The Black Crook" is to be revived this season in the popular price theaters under the management of Charles Miller and Max Plohn. "The Black Crook" was first produced at the old Niblo's Garden in 1866 and had what would be considered a phenomenal run even in these days, having been presented continuously for 475 perrmances. Victor Herbert has notified Charles Dil-

Victor Herbert has notified Charles Dil-lingham that immediately on the close of his engagement in Saratoga he will come to New York to superintend the orchestra rehearsals of "Miss Polly Dollars," the company rehearsals of which are now proceeding rapidly. Arrangements have been completed for Lulu Glaser to open her season at the Lyceum Theater, Roches-ter, on Aug. 31. ter, on Aug. 31. Edward S. Abeles was engaged yester. Edward S. Abeles was engaged yester-day for Robert Loraine's company that is to present Pernard Shaw's comedy "Man and Superman" at the Hudson Theater Sept. 5. The company now comprises Fay Davis, Clara Bloodgood, Richard Bennett, E. S. Abeles, Alfred Hickman, Lois Frances Clark, Saily Williams, Louis Massan and Pauline Anthony.

Anthony-Scott. Alys Puffer Scott, the daughter of Mr. and

sen and Pauline Anthony.

Mrs. Alfred Bowne Scott, was married yesterday to James Stowell Anthony, a director in the De La Vergne Machine Company of this the De La vergne machine Company of this city. The marriage took place at Geneva, Switzerland, where the bride's parents live. Last Saturday a ball was given in the bride's honor. The civil ceremony was performed last Monday and was followed yesterday by the religious rite in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Geneva. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Percy Gordon of New Bedford, Mass.